A Comical Sight During a Warm Evening Session of Parliament.

## WITNESSED BY A CROWD.

Comments in England on the Assassination of Dr. Cronin.

### PILGRIMAGE OF THE SHAR OF PERSIA

The Prince of Naples in Search of a Bride-An Interesting Story About the Domestic Dilemma of the Sultan of Turkey-England Has No Good Words for Bismurck-Court Etiquette us Laid Down in 1624-The Paris Exposition Not Yet Half Unpacked-John Bright's Pecultar Will-El Mabdi a Mighty Small Individual.

time only three members were present for a He declared in conclusion: crowd of 500 American and other tourists to gaze upon. Le Caron, the spy, says Dr. Cronin was murdered because he knew too much and was liable to talk when he shouldn't. England is anxiously awaiting the advent of the Shah of Persia. The Paris Exposition is not yet half unpacked, but it is a big enough show to draw all sightseers in Europe thither.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, May 25 .- [Copyright.]-Parliament is actually worth mentioning this week from the fact that it has never before been so dull-which is saying a great deal. Wonderfully hot weather has set in. A few members present have been busy repreare had. The average attendance after question time has been 14, and last night at one time there were only 3 members present. It was a comical sight to see 50 perspiring newspaper men in the press gallery and 500 hot Americans and others in the strangers' gallery watching three gloomy, him, moist M. P.'s sitting idle.

Everybody Laughing at Churchill. A feature of current politics is the con-Randolph Churchill. The Tories begin to laugh at poor Randy, the public is paying no attention to him, and he has fallen so low as to instruct his principal cup-bearer to write to the Press Association protesting against Salisbury's unfairness in not mentioning him among the praiseworthy founders of the Primrose League. This league in plain English, is an association of some. high and mighty Tory dames and an enldess crowd of scheming would-be society women. banded together for the purpose of bullying wretched tradesmen and other dependents into easting Tory votes.

An Active Week for Gladstone. The Grand Old Man has had an active week in spite of the heat. On Thursday he was knocked down by a cab, ran after it eaught it, and out the driver in communi cation with the police. He has made his first visit to the Parnell Commission, listened to all O'Brien, 'id, and irritated Sir James Hannen by speaking loud, ordering things around, and being generally contemptuous of the court. It was noticed that Hannen glowered but did not dare to bring himself into a row with Gladstone by ordering him to be quiet, which he is fond of doing to ordinary people.

The sensation of the week in the commis sion was the denial by O'Brien and Sullivan that the Manchester martyrs were guilty of murder or of anything but true patriotism. Justice Hannen, who had to listen to this, was the man who as prosecuting counsel for the crown did most to secure the hanging of the three martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. A significant thing was the applause in an English court when O'Brien declared these Trishmen innocent. It shows a sudden change in English feeling. Hannen's threat to clear the court if the people persisted in applauding the defense of murderers was natural but in bad

#### COURT ETIQUETTE IN 1624. A Set of Rules Laid Down to Prevent Gallants From Misbehaving.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATUE.1 LONDON, May 25 .- The rules of etiquette laid down now regarding court functions are comical, but don't compare with the following regulations which were prescribed by the Lord Chamberlain of 200 years ago, for the benefit of officers, many of them belonging to noble families, when invited to dine with royal persons. They were to be neatly dressed, with clean coats and boots, and not enter the room in a halfdrunken condition. They were warned pot to drink after each mouthful, as that would make them drunk too soon, nor to empty more than one goblet for every two dishes. They were not to put their hands in the plates nor their bones under the table, nor to lick their fingers, wipe their nose on the tablecloth, or drink so much as to make themselves tall off chairs or unable to walk

These are extracts from a guide carefully drawn up for the guidance of officers and gentlemen of noble families, which shows that manners have improved since 1624.

### HOW TO SPEND MONEY RAPIDLY. A Complete Spendthrift's Compendium to be Issued by an Expert.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, May 25 .- You have heard of Benzon, more commonly known as Jubilee Juggins, who has succeeded in spending a fortune of several hundred thousand pounds in two years, and is about to write his antobiography. The work will be done by a clever gallery reporter of the House of Commons, who took Benzon off to Brighton

for a week, and getting all the facts, agreed The book promises to sell well, which will cheerful news to the fat porter of the Hotel de Paris at Monte Carlo. This gentleman, who speaks 20 languages remark-

## KILLED TO KEEP STILL. Le Caron Says Crosin Was Murdered Be

cause Dead Men Can't Tell What They Know - He Was Too Dangerousto Let Live.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH, I

LONDON, May 25.-The Cronin murder has been eagerly taken up here and explotted, particularly by the Times, as evidence of brutality and general corruption among the Irish in America. The spy, Lo Caron, has Ben interviewed concerning the assassination of Dr. Cronin. It will be remembered that upon the publication of Le Caron's tostimony before the Parnell Commission, Cronin charged Sullivan, who is one of the men suspected of the murder, with having obtained Le Caron's admission into the Clan-na-Gael, and with putting him into a position of trust. The spy considers that the murder of Cronin is the result of the charges made by him against Sullivan.

You may say this, and I am willing to have it published, that for some time past threats have made against Cronin, and they have been made in my presence—not once, but repeatedly—threats of violence by the Sullivan faction. There are men in the Chicago organization who would unhesita-tingly kill any man if they thought it their duty to do so. They would not do it for money, but if they thought it best for the organization they would kill anybody they were told to." were told to."

Le Caren said that he did not believe

Some of the scenes during the past week in Parliament were very much like the closing days of a session of Congress. At one bably feared that he would say more "I am as positive that I know the men who murdered Dr. Cronin as I am that I am

sitting here. I could name the leader of the crime beyond question, but it would be quite inexcusable for me to give names for publication. Cronin's murder is only a side light of the organization in America, and is quite in accord with the sentiments and actions of the members of the revolutionary body."

Le Caron did not think that Cronin was

# coming to London.

#### A PRINCE IN SEARCH OF A BRIDE. He is un Italian, but Has Never Yet Visited America.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, May 25,-The Prince of Naples is looking for a wife, and has difficulty in finding one. This is not so much because of a fact, which is indisputable, that he personsenting their constituents out on the ally amounts to nothing, but rather because terraces of the house, where cooling drinks those whom he has been willing to marry have been Roman Catholies. His father, though a prosperous gentleman who has eated for his lack of reverence to the Pope, and the mothers of Catholic young women do not look at that kind of a parti. It is expected that the Prince, or rather those who interest themselves in him, will soon set about trying to marry him over here to a Protestant with no objections to excommunications. She would most probably be one of the Prince of Wales' daughters. The Italian Prince stant shripkage in importance of little Lord is a very little man, who notices things very little man, who notices things very carefully, but draws rather foolish conclusions. sions. He does not look particularly mas-culine, looks younger than he is, though he is very young, is very proud of being a cap-tain, and fond of speaking of "we military

The tremendous receptions and politeness p disgust in France. The evi ientanxiet of Germans, or in other words of Bismarck, to tighten up the alliance with Italy, looks very much as though the big three-h fighting machine, organized a year ago, is expected to soon be put in active service.

#### NO GREAT NEED TO HURRY. The Paris Exposition Not us Yet Quite Half Unpacked.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, May 25 .- Paris, as seen by your correspondent on Wednesday, was remarkably active, had fine weather, and was altogether an attractive place. Americans, however, need not hurry there. The Exposition is not completely visible, for quite half of it remains unpacked. It is open at night and everyone goes there. The disastrous effect on Paris restaurants and theaters are scarcely to be exagger, ted-the restaurants empty, and the waiters tearfully relating to chance customers that they must pay to be there and find no one to fleece. The Paris Exposition causes indirect suffering here. The prices of salmon, lobsters. which should be very cheap now, are kept tremendously high by the demands of the Paris money-spending crowd, and when Mrs. John Bull must pay 4 shillings for a lobster worth 9 pence she is irritated.

## NO GOOD WORDS FOR BISMARCK. The British Give Him No Credit for Good Feeling About Anything.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, May 25 .- Poor Bismarck never gets in England credit for sincerity or good feeling about anything. When he took the trouble to write an autograph letter congratulating Captain Murrell, of the Missouri, on his heroic conduct, saying that all scafaring nations were proud of his conduct, it became necessary for the English press to find some deep and wicked motive. The conclusion was quickly reached that his idea was to flatter his young master, the Emperor, by establishing Germany's posi-tion as one of the seataring nations. The latest bit of news about the great

German is that he has taken to playing sol-itaire, and has developed a wonderful ability in beating all competitors, including

#### HIS TWO DEAD WIVES REMEMBERED. John Bright's Will Incidentally Advertises His Deceased Relatives.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, May 25.—John Bright's will has been published. He leaves personal property to the amount of £85,000, and shows a strong desire to keep up his family ties after death. Incidentally he strongly recommends and advertises his deceased

relatives. One paragraph reads: relatives. One paragraph reads:

I desire to be buried in the little graveyard attached to the Friends' meeting house at Rochuale, alongside the grave of my late dear wife. In that small plot of land are the graves of my grandmother, of my dear old aunt, Margaret Wood, of my just and generous father, of my sainted mother, of my dear sister Sophia, of my two brothers, William, who died in childhood, and Benjamin, and of her who was my precious wife from the year 1890 to the year 1841, and of her who from the year 1870 was the life and comfort of my home.

#### A POOR, DOWN-TRODDEN DESPOT. The Sultan of Turkey Not Happy, in Spite of His 300 Wives.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, May 25 .- There are endless sides to the character of that poor, downtrodden despot, the Sultan of Turkey. Now we find, after having always thought his one object in life was to get together as big a collection of wives as possible, that he he had trusted Mr. Benzon on account of the number of his overcoats and leather trunks, and that he still held his note for 5,000 francs.

a collection of wives as possible, that he really does not care about them, and would like to discharge them all if he could. This fact is made known in connection with a plot just discovered in the palace at Consent to Ft. Thomas to-day.

stantinople. The women, it seems, tired of getting fat in monotonous luxury, had organised a plot to depose the Sultan. Just how this was to be accomplished by young women sitting around on cushions in pointed slippers and loose trousers does not appear, but it seems that they were seri-

There will probably be some private bow There will probably be some private bowstringing, and some poor young women will
never see their families any more. The
Sultan has expressed a pettish regret that he
cannot bow-string all these people and save
money, for he only wants one wife, and yet
is obliged to run the expense of 300, who
have to have all they want, and require expensive, treacherous eunuchs to look after
them. The Sultan, in one way and another,
appears to have as many worries as most appears to have as many worries as most

## A FIGURE OF INTEREST.

#### The Shah of Persia Creating Considerable Excitement in His Pilarimage-Eugland Hoping He Has Improved Somewhat in Bis Manners.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, May 25 .- An interesting figure on the horizon is the degenerate occupant of the throne of Darius, Naser-Ed-Din, Shah of Persia, called by himselt and friends the Light of the Lion and the Sun, who is traveling gradually toward this town. Russia has been lately entertaining him in a most corgeous tashion, and incidentally frighten ing his poor Majesty as much as possible. Thousands of Cossacks and endless troops of all kinds have been made to parade before him ever since he crossed the Russian frontier, and Thursda; night, when he dined at the right hand of the Russian Empress, and the Emperor rose to drink his health, 21 guns were let off from near at hand, to impress him with his gloomy sur-

roundings.

The Shah does not seem to like it very much, and it looks as though he must have fixed his astrologers, who insisted that the Shah should only spend 25 days in England and should sail home as soon as possible. When he gets here he will go about a great deal, and all at the expense of this country, which is striving with Russia as to which shall win his affections and ultimately his territory. The Queen is supposed to pay for him and his 60 attendants while he is in London and the Foreign Office will supply the money for his journeyings about out-

Fashionable London is waiting anxiously see what his Persian Majesty will be like when he comes over this time, and whether he will have learned any manners. His conduct when last here would not make conduct when last here would not make pleasant reading, but it is thought that Ralph Neville, a very decent young Englishman, who is acting as bear leader to the Lord of the Lion and the Sun, will have given him some hints. It is known positively that he has taught his Majesty to wear patent leather boots. If his Majesty goes on wearing them with his unaccustomed feet in the ing them with his unaccustomed feet, in the weather we are to have here, it may be uncomfortable for Mr. Neville when they both get back to Persia together.

## A MIGHTY SMALL INDIVIDUAL.

One of El Mahdi's Letters Lets Light in on His Character.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, May 25 .- A paragraph was printed some time ago, telling how El Mahdi had sent a letter to Queen Victoria, which was sent back by Her Majesty because of its impolite tone. A copy of the letter has been sent to your London office from Cairo. The following is a translation of part of it, which shows that the Mahai, who recently, by the way, has been making strategic movements to the rear with great ridual he is, by very long odds. The letter

This is the second letter I have written you. We hear you are held in high reputation among your servants and subjects, and we are pleased that on all sides we have received good report of you. We therefore counsel you, in an amicable manner, at once to embrace the true faith. In that case be assured of our sincere friendship, and be certain that you may rely bn our support and assistance on all occasions. But we recommend you at once to withdraw your forces from the land of Egypt, lest they be destroyed by us, with all unbelievers and infidels who remain disobedient to our mandate. Behold, we come quickly, with immense armies, to punish the obstinate. Those that are disobedient will be utterly swept away, but we shall be merciful to all those who recant their errors and embrace the true faith.

Then follows an enormous quantity of the most utter bosh, but it is not insulting, like the Mahdi's letter to the Khedive. The latter is warned in the most arrogant style that he is getting his last chance. El Mahdi regrets he should have had to write to the Khedive again on the same subject. and is astonished his last letter was not answered. "I pity you," concludes Mahdi, "in that hour when I come upon you." Both letters have been returned.

### GAMBLING AS A SOCIETY REQUISITE. Respectable People Charged With Steering Young Men Against the Game.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, May 25 .- A man well known in London has written a letter to the papers, signed "Paterfamilias," denouncing certain of the individuals who were recently caught at the Field Gambling Club, with Lord Dudley, Lord Lurgan and others, and taken off to the lockup. These persons, though usually looked upon as respectable members of society, he declares are engaged in the business of steering young men into expensive gambling, sometimes with the aid of their pretty wives, and then turning

them over to money-lenders.

The same paterfamilias has written to your London office giving the names and ddresses of these people, who are very well known in London. If it is possible to prove the charges, their names will be printed and an interesting story will result.

## ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION.

## The Prince of Wales' Eldest Hopeful Won-

dering if He Likes Ireland. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, May 25 .- His Royal Highness the oldest son of the Prince of Wales, has been trotting about Ireland, receiving patriotic and loyal addresses and speeches from unpatriotic Irishmen, and it is thought just possible that he has been looking around to see whether he could stand going over on a large salary to supply the press-ing demand for a viceroy.

## THEY RESISTED ARREST

#### A Portion of the Robbers of Paymente Wham Are in Durance Vile.

Tucson, ARIZ., May 25. - William Webb, Edward Fallett and Walter Fallett were arrested yesterday after some resistance by Deputy Marshal and Deputy Sheriff of Graham county, on the charge of assisting in the robbery of Paymaster Wham. They were taken to Ft. Thomas and put in the guard house, but have not yet been brought up for identification by members of the escort.

Seabird, alias "Bad" Henderson. supposed to be the leader of the robbers was arrested at Globe, Ariz. T., last nigh

# BROKE UP THE BANK.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAY 26.

A Scranton Savings Institution Suspends and Closes Its Doors.

THE CASHIER AT ONCE ARRESTED,

Charged With Embezzling Somewhere

From \$100,000 to \$250,000. EXCITEMENT AMONG THE DEPOSITORS.

The Suspected Man Prominent in Religious and Society Circles.

George A. Jessup, the cashier of the Scranton City Bank was arrested yesterday, charged with embezzlement of that institution's funds. It is claimed that \$135,000 of the bank's money is missing, at least, and the losses may amount to a quarter of a million. Mr. Jessup was prominent in many business enterprises in Scranton, and was an officer in the Second Presbyterian Church. The bank was compelled to close its doors and an assignee was appointed.

PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. SCRANTON, May 25 .- A great sensation was caused in business and financial circles late this afternoon, when the announcement was made that the Scranton City Bank was embarrassed. Soon a large crowd of depositors gathered around the doors of the bank, and for a time considerable excitement pre-

Only those intimately connected with the inner workings of the institution suspected its unsoundness, and the announcement of its impending failure fell like a thunderclap among its friends and depositors. The cause of the bank's embarrassment is the reckless handling of its funds by Cashier Jessup, whose accounts, after a two day's investigation, are short \$135,000.

Owing to Jessup's repeated absence from the bank, the books of the concern are behind, and it is feared that when the accountant who is now going over the books completes his work, Jessup's defalcation may reach \$250,000.

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG. At the close of the banking hours to-day hurried meeting of the directors was held at the Scranton House, when it was decided to bring the business of the bank to a close for the present, until such time as there should be a thorough overhauling of its af-fairs and adjustment of Cashier Jessop's acfairs and adjustment of Cashier Jessop's accounts. A reporter for a local paper divined the reason for this singular meeting, and at once proceeded to interview one of the directors, when the true story came out. The directors decided that radical measures should be instituted to protect the depositors, and accordingly Jessup's arrest was ordered by the board. Charles Tropp, one of the directors, then went before Justice Roesler and swore out a warrant for Jessup's arrest. The information sworn out by him,

arrest. The information sworn out by him, and upon which the warrant was issued, declared "one George A. Jessup did feloni-ously abstract and embezzle from the Scranton City Bank various sums of money amounting to at least \$100,000.

CASHIER JESSUP ARRESTED. The warrant was placed in the hands of Officer Ridgeway, with instructions to arrest Jessup without delay. At precisely 4 o'clock the officer arrested Jessup in the place from the Scranton House. Jessup was evidently laboring under great excitement, and seemed to feel keenly his position. He asked for time to arrange his papers at the bank, and the officer waited for him to

At a meeting of the directors, held soor after the arrest, it was decided to close the bank for the present and place it in the A director of the bank, who was seen this evening by THE DISPATCH correspondent,

stated that the defalcation was due to Je sup's extravagant style of living, his speculation in unprofitable coal lands, and various ventures that took large sums of money without yielding a return. Jessup's bond to the bank in the sum of \$25,000 was signed by his father-in-law, Albert Beards ley, of Susquehanna county, and his broth er, Judge Jessup, of this city.

BOUND OVER TO COURT. When Jessup was taken before the justice he gave bail for his appearance at court in the sum of \$25,000. Dr. B. H. Throop, President of the bank, becoming his bondsman. Suspicion first fell when it was learned that J. E. Payfair, of the Forest House, at the time of his failure, about three weeks ago, owed the bank \$6,000 for which amount the only security was a life insurance policy. Later on evidences of careless financiering were observed, and two days ago it was decided to call in an expert ascountant and go over Jessup's ac-counts. The discoveries he made astounded the directors, and hence their actions of to-

The Scranton City Bank was incorporated as a savings institution in 1872. It succeeded the Germania Bank, and fell heir to that concern's business, which was largely with thrifty German laborers and wealthy capitalists. The capital stock of the bank to-day is \$100,000, and the deposits nearly \$1,000,000. Mr. Jessup has been cashier and Vice President of the bank for about six years. He is about 55 years of age, and is a member of one of the most prominent families in Northeastern Pennsylvania, being a brother of Judge Jessup, who is one of the leading members of the bar in this State.

HE WAS A HIGH LIVER. Jessup lived in handsome style in a beautiful house on Quincy avenue, the aristocratic thoroughfare of Scranton. He owned cratic thoroughfare of Scranton. He owned fine horses and carriages, was admitted to the charmed circle of the upper-ten of the town, and was an officer in the Second Presbyterian Church. He was also a prominent member of the Bicycle Club of this city, President of the Pennsylvania State League of American Wheelmen, and Vice President of the National Association. He has two shillers. National Association. He has two children, girls, of about 12 and 15 years each. For several years he has been prominent in Re-publican politics, and two years ago was the candidate of that party for City Con-troller. According to the face of the returns he was elected, but a judicial nvestigation showed that an election board in one of the districts had been bought up, and that the most glaring frauds had been

the cemeteries in the city, and his Democratic opponent was given the office. THE COUNTY SLIGHTLY CAUGHT. The bank of which Jessup was cashler was denominated by the City Councils one of the depositories for city funds, but on April 1, when the Democratic Treasurer was inducted into office, he promptly withdraw from the bank money belonging to the city and amounting to 000. The County Treasurer also \$75,000 in the custody of the bank, but for some time past his suspicions had been aroused, and he drew the money out in small sums, but \$5,000 yet remains. This morning he drew \$2,000 from the bank.

A few minutes before the bank closed this afternoon, it is asserted that a woman made a deposit of \$55. Her bank book being

perpetrated, votes having been cast for men whose names were taken from tombstones in

deposits to-day, and they were received by the bank's clerks, who never displayed the least indication of the bank's rocky condi-

Among the institutions that are known to have lost heavily by the faiture of the City Bank are the Germania and Harmony Building and Loan Associations and Schiller Lodge, F. and A. M., all of which organizations had placed their funds in the bank.

JESSUP REPORTED SICK. When THE DISPATCH correspondent sought Mr. Jessup at his residence this evening that gentleman couldn't be seen, and the impression was given out that he was indisposed. The directors of the bank held a meeting at 8 o'clock in the banking rooms, and appointed Joseph H. Gunster, a large stockholder and former cashier of the bank as assigned.

Mr. Jessup, the defaulting cashier, was director of the Scranton, Carbondale and Outario Railway, the Crosstown Street Railway Company and the Scranton Illuminating, Heat and Power Company. Mr. Jessup furnishes the local papers and denying that he has embezzled or mad illegal use of the bank's money. He says that if it is decided that he is liable to the bank for a certain sum of money he is in possession of property which will make good the deficiency.

## THE BROKEN BANK.

iew Haven's Institution is Trying to Re cover Its Lost Boodle-Several Arrests Made, but the Parties Are Released on Ball-Attachment Suits.

NEW HAVEN, May 25 .- The irregulariies at the Merchants' National Bank, discovered by Bank Examiner Cooley, still continue to be the sensation of the The bank officials are still very reticent and positively decline to give out the names of those merchants who have benefited by the dishonest note discounting practice. This action has created the impression that they are shielding prominent business men who have been in collusion with Cashier Bradley and Teller Palmer. The bank officials now admit that the loss will be fully \$50,000 and may possibly eat up their entire surplus of \$100,000. The feeling is spreading that the bank is crippled worse than it cares to acknowledge but the parallel state. edge, but the actual amount will not be known until the bank has exhausted all means of recovery by attaching the property of the implicated parties. With the excep-tion of \$17,000 worth of notes discounted for John E. Bassett, the hardware merchant the public is completely at sea as to who have been benefited by the crooked work. The bank officials have taken no steps to roceed criminally against the accused, so be bank examiner turned the matter over

to District Attorney Sill, of Hartford.
Warrants were at once issued and this afternoon Marshal Lovejoy arrested Bassett, charging him with aiding and abetting Palmer in the embezzlement of the bank's funds. Bail was fixed at \$3,000, which was furnished. When Mr. Bassett returned to his store he found a Sheriff in waiting who attached the store and stock and real estate o the amount of \$50,000, at the instance of the bank, Marshal Lovejoy next arrested Cashier John C. Bradley on a warrant charging him with falsely swearing to traudulent financial statements of the bank's condition in the reports recently for-warded to the Controller. Bail was fixed at

\$3,000, which was furnished.
The Marshal then visited Teller Palmer's house and arrested him on a warrant charg-ing him with certifying a check for \$1,600 on the Merchants' Bank, and declaring at the time of certification that money was on deposit at the bank sufficient to cover the

ppropriation Bills Aggregating Nearly \$1,000,000 Signed by the Governor. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, May 25 .- The Governor

to-day approved 27 bills making 295 to which he has attached his signature during the session of the Legislature and since its adjournment. Of the acts which he signed to-day 20 make appropriations in the aggregate of \$922,872 79. To normal schools alone, which were expected to be self-sustaining soon after their establishment, \$325,000 are allowed by five bills approved. One of these appropri ates \$180,000 to the 12 schools

the State, one gives \$85,000 to re-build the Central Normal School at Lock Haven, destroyed year; one appropriates \$25,000 to the school at Clarion, another \$15,000 to that at Edinboro, Erie county, and another \$20,000 to that at Slipperyrock, Butler county. A bill was also approved appropriating \$1,000 to build a monument in Cumberland county to the memory of William Denning, who made cannon for the Revolutionary army. Among other items are the following Huntingdon Reformatory, \$177,500; Penn-sylvania Training School for Feeble Minded Children, \$207,000; military claims due Pennsylvania soldiers, \$15,000; George B. McClelland Association, Philadelphia, \$5,000; Children's Aid Society, Westmore-

land county, \$5,000.

The Governor also signed bills for the adustment of the claim of Barbara Gibson, of icKeesport, for \$300 for armory rent, and that of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt, of Greenville Mercer county, for \$425 15, erroneously paid

# THE GOLD FIND IN DAKOTA.

It is Asserted to bea Veritable One, and the People are Excited. GARY, DAK., May 25 .- The gold discov

ery is no hoax. Nearly the whole male population has been out prospecting, and in every instance gold has been found in the bed of the Lacqui Parle and on the bluffs on either side. The dust is taken out within six inches of the surface, and for over a mile along the stream.

Companies have been formed for thorough investigation, and the work is being pushed as fast as possible. Several claims have been taken by outside parties, and options are being taken on all land in the vicinity.

## FIVE PERSONS DROWNED. They Were Crossing the River in a Boat to

Attend a Matinec. MEMPHIS, May 25 .- A skiff containing three men and two ladies was caught in a wind and rain storm this afternoon, while crossing the river just south of this city, and capsized. All the occupants were drowned. They were crossing from West Memphis to Jackson Mound Park to attend a matince concert, It is impossible to learn their names owing to the inclement weather which has

American Engineers Go Abraud. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The City of Rich mond, of the Inman line, left here for Liverpool this afternoon, having among her passengers 150 members of the American neers, on a joint excursion. The members are principally from this city, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Tennessee.

prevailed since the accident occurred.

## Man Dead and Money Gone. KANSAS CITY, May 25 .- Solomon Wag-

ner, a wealthy cattleman of this county, went down to the Creek Nation severa a deposit of \$55. Her bank book being filled with entries, the obliging clerk made out a new book for her and accepted her deposit. Many business men made their usual

The First Arrest of the Chicago Police a Member of the Force.

MAYOR CREIGER TAKES A HAND.

He is Determined to Discover the Assassins of Dr. Cronin.

THE CRIME CLEARLY PREMEDITATED. Extensive Arrangements Made for the Puneral, to

The latest evidence shows that the murder of Cronin was arranged for months ahead. A. sensation was caused by the statement that a detective is implicated in the tragedy. He has been placed under arrest, and is unable to make a satisfactory explanation of the circumstances against him. Mayor Creiger

rangements for the Cronin tragedy were aprented the Carlson cottage opened negotiafrom Cronin's office down town, in the Op-

The furniture was removed about March up. The description which Liveryman Dinan now gives of the man who hired his white horse the night of May 4, and the de-scription Captain Schaack says he first re-20, about the date when furniture was brought first to the cottage. The furniture, it has become well known, was purchased of A. H. Revielle & Co., but not until this evening was it learned that the bill of goods bought from Reivelle included the identical trunk which has since cut such a form in the case. figure in the case.

The purchaser insisted on having an ex-

put in the trunk. A free examination of the Carlson cottage interior was permitted to-day for the first time. A fearful sight it was. Only vague hints of the horrors have heretofore been made public. On the south wall of the cottage parlor great splotches of blood, and

dressing case had been broken off and are dressing. The armrest on the ordinary cane-bottomed rocking chair was also broken and the pieces left strewn on the floor. The blood spattered about the floor shows plainly, notwithstanding, the bungling overlayer of

A PEARFUL STRUGGLE. There is every indication that the Doctor was struck first as he endeavored to cross the parlor floor to the next room, where stood the bed. This blow threw the Doctor to the floor, it would seem, and forced his head against the wall. The greatest splotch of blood, as large and shaped something like a palm leafed fan, is but an inch above the base board. Above this, about a foot, are a number of squirts of dried blood and hair, resulting, perhaps, from a seco blow, or came from the concussion of the wounded head against the base board. That the Doctor had succeeded in getting to his

pearance of the floor and the broken furni-The bed in the house was apparently never used to any appreciable extent. The quilts, a greenish one and another of a red color, are brand new, and have the peculiar stiff rustling common to cheap comforters. No sheets, it would seem, were ever on the mattress and no pillow cases ever on the The quiits and pillows are piled on the bed as they might have been when thrown there at the time the bed was put up.

OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES. The few footprints of paint and blood in-side the bedroom are near the door, as though the person making them stepped in but for a moment. The china water pitcher and bowl are still dusty, as if but just brought from the store where purchased. On the sides of the bowl there are bloody finger prints made when the bowl was shoved to one side by the red-handed as-

The murderer or murderers washed themselves at a sink in the kitchen on the same floor. The blood on the front steps resembles the leakage from the trunk as it was being dragged out to the vehicle in waiting. There are also some finger marks on the pickets of the fence. These marks eem to have been the result of rubbing the fingers on them to take off the blo handling the trunk, or else when lifting the trunk out of the yard the person grabbed old to steady himself under the horrible burden.

A sensation was caused by a statement implicating a member of the Chicago police orce in the taking off of Dr. Croning force in the taking out of Dr. Cronin. The officer in question is Detective Daniel Coughlin. The story published is to the effect that upon the morning of the day on which Dr. Cronin disappeared Coughlimengaged at a livery stable not far from where Dr. Cronin lived a horse and buggy, which he said a friend of his would call for that

## evening.

The man did call and was given a white horse, similar to the one attached to the buggy in which Cronin was decoyed away, and the time of going and the description of the man correspond minutely both with the time when the man came for Dr. Cronin and with the appearance of the man him-self. Coughlin subsequently cautioned the livery stable keeper to say nothing about

the matter.

Force is added to these revelations from the fact that Coughlin was a member of one or more societies of which Cronin was a aber and that they were enemies. Captain Schaack, under whose orders Detective Coughlin acts, says that when the livery stable keeper told him the story he at once called Coughlin to account; that Coughlin told him that he had hired the rig for a friend of his, who lived in Northern Michigan near where Coughlin's people lived, nd who had come to Chicago to see the

Detectives Coughlin and Whalen to go out and find this man; that they went soon afterward reported that they had found him, and that he had given a satisfactory account of himself. THE MAYOR TAKES A HAND. Mayor Creiger took hold of the Cronin

anayor Creiger took hold of the Cronin case to-day personally. During the course of a two hours' conference on his part with Superintendent of Police Hubbard and Corporation Counsel Hutchinson, the Mayor

that is that extraordinary efforts are to be made to uncover this hideous plot. It is a stain upon our city to have such a terrible crime committed without the perpetrators being apprehended and brought to justice. Don't understand me to criticise the work of the department in this matter when I say that the present efforts must be doubled. Let us be over scalous rather than not active enough. Every clue, however slight, must be followed up, and when there is anspicton hanging over a man of complicity, and where there is a doubt whether severe action should be taken, take advantage of the doubt and act. I would rather be in the wrong 19 times in a case of importance like this than give the murderers a chance to escape. There should be no scarcity of good men at work, even if other work has to be neglected.

The possible connection of Coughlin with

the case was taken up and Superintendent Hubbard explained the result of his interview with the detective, and his explana-tion of the white horse episode. "Have Detective Coughlin brought in again," said the Mayor; "I want to talk to him. I want to ask him some questions which I propose he shall answer at once to clear away this Take Place To-Day.

The possible connection of Coughlin with

COUGHLIN ON THE RACK.

When the conference broke up at 6:30 the

UNDER ARREST.

ported the latter to him, are as far apart as light and darkness. The discrepancy was brought to light when a reporter asked the

brought to light when a reporter asked the Captain yesterday why it was he had not had Detective Coughlin's Michigan friend arrested if it would have been such an easy

'Why he was not the man who drove Dr.

Cronin away that night," protested the Captain with some excitement. "He was not anything like him. The description

Dinan gave me of the man does not tally at all with that Mrs. Conklin gives of the man

all with that Mrs. Conklin gives of the man she saw driving Dr. Cronin away. Just let me read my notes of what both told me."

According to them Dinan had described the man who hired his horse as follows: "He was about five feet four inches high, not very heavy, had a reddish mustache and stubby beard as though he had not shaved

for a week, and wore a shabby light gray overcoat. He looked like a working man. He had on a stiff hat and was cross-eyed. His eyes were light in color and his com-plexion also light."

A LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

nor the body prepared, and when they were ready the platform on which the casket was

tective Flynn.

mystery. If he does not we must act promptly." Pending Coughlin's appearance, the Sup-erintendent of Police personally visited Dr. Cronin's office in the Opera House block, Cronin's office in the Opera House block, and also his late apartments in the Conklin residence. Men were placed in charge to see that no one meddled with any of the murdered man's belongings. Detective Coughlin was brought down to the Superintendent's office at 4:30 P. M., Mayor is taking measures to probe the matter to the very bottom.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Events were brought to light this evening showing that the arparently begun as early as February 1. At that date a person corresponding to the de-scription of the man who subsequently tions for a room directly across the street

era House block. The room sought for was the one which affords the best possible view from that direction into Cronin's office windows. In order to get the room it was necessary to rent the whole floor, the agents for the building refusing to deal for a single apartment. The whole floor was rented. In the room was placed furgiture similar to that found in the cottage.

DELIBERATE PREPARATIONS

The purchaser insisted on having an ex-tra heavy strap go with the trunk, and though an unusually thick strap was fur-nished, he afterward returned and got in place of the original strap one made to or-der. The mau volunteered the information that the heavy strap furnished first would not be sufficient to hold what be proposed to

hair adhering thereto, could be seen.

A terrible struggle had taken place in the rooms. A castor on the front leg of the washstand and one on the front leg of the

"Now how could a man with such appearance," asked the Captain, "be mistaken for the one described by Mrs. Conklin? The man she saw had a dark overcoat, a slouch hat drawn down over his face, a black muspaint, that Dr. Cronin was not killed or even rendered helpless by the first blow he The description Dinan now gives of detective Coughlin's friend, however, tallies very closely with that given by Mrs. Conklin, and is widely different from the notes Captain Schanck took of his first statement. Dr. Cronin's body was not removed from the undertaking rooms to the First Cavalry Armory until after 4 o'clock this afternoon. The delay was caused in the first place by the fact that a casket had not been received

> to rest at the armory had not been com-FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin called at Bierren & Carroll's office in the morning to select a coffin, choosing a handsomely ornamented extension bar handle metallic casket. A their request a plate was engraved with the following inscription: "Philip Patrick Henry Cronin, born April 7, 1846; died May Mrs. Conkling had not seen the face of

her dead triend since the body was discovered, and at her request the box was opened them closely for a moment, but without any traces of emotion, only saying as she turned away that she recognized the body beyond a loubt as that of Dr. Cronin.

The casket is a very heavy one, and with

the body weighs over 600 pounds. Word was sent from the Armory at 4 o'clock that everything was in readiness, and Mr. Car-roll started with the remains at once, the hearse being followed by a single coach. The funeral to-morrow will be attended by

### an immense concourse of people. CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE.

Great Variety of Interesting Matter, In

dexed for Rapid Renders. Twenty pages this morning, filled with the news of America and Europe and the writings of the best authors. In the first part will be found the latest telegraphic and local news. The miscellaneous matter is distributed as follows:

Part II-Pages 9 to 16.

Page 2-A Land of Poverty ...... FRANK G. CARPENTER The Beauty Prize ...... .....CLARA BELLE Page 10-Visit to Mexico. .....OLIVE WESTON LILLIAN SPENCER The Lord's Money ... BEV. GRORGE HODGES

Page 11-

Disgusted Oklahoman. Page 11-G. A. R. Notes. National Guard, Among the Artists. Page 13-The New Power House Secret Society News Page 14-Sporting Review .... eball Games ..... SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS Indianapolis Club ... Page 15-

Cooks and Cookery ..... .E. W. BARTLETT Amusement Notices and New Advertises Part III .- Pages 17 to 20.

In Central Park...... Poe's Famous Fight... .. STAFF CORRESPONDEN (etamorphosis (fourth installment) ...

Captain Schasck says that he then directed .. SIDNEY LUSKA Prom a Stage Boof. ... HENRY HAYNU Page 19-King Odrick's Oat Riding on the Rail.... Sanday Thoughts..... The Fireside Sphinx... ...ANONYMOUS A CLERGYMAN Page 20-Buried in Flowers Writing for Profit..... One Century Ahead.... A Fortune in a Farm... .MILTON T. ADKINS FIVE CENTS

THEM THE SLIP. Arrison Rids Himself of seeking Army by

He Tastes the Pleasures of a Sybarite on Mr. Wanamaker's Fine Yacht.

ANOTHER SAIL ON THE POTOMAC.

THE SABBATH TO BE BENT A LITTLE.

Gen. Harrison Relaxes Somewhat His Strict Ideas as to Sunday Best.

President Harrison slipped away from the horde of officeseekers again yesterday. He took another sail on the Potomac. This time the vessel that bore him wasn't a Government cruiser, but the jaunt cost the President just as little, for Postmaster General Wanamaker owns the yacht and stands all expenses, though he wouldn't accompany the party because part of the time it spends on the picnic will be Sunday.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The President miled an unusual sweetness upon all the

oregier being present.

The conference lasted over two hours.

Coughlin was allowed to tell his story and then he was taken in charge by the Mayor and corporation counsel. He stood their fire of questions for a while with a fair degree of self-possession. Then it is reported that he became flurried and nervous, but said nothing that could be used against him. callers to-day, for he knew, though few others did, that early in the afternoon he would skip away from everybody for another sail down the river and another sniff of salt water. Those who associate with Mr. Harrison assert that he is developing a when the conference broke up at 0.50 the lips of all the parties were sealed. They walked out and hurnedly left the building. Coughlin left the room with Lieutenant of Detectives Elliott. He stood in the hall a minute or two talking with Lieutenant Elliott, and then he was turned over to Detective Elliott. taste for leisure and luxury never before suspected of lurking in his supposed Puritanie character, and that these river jaunts, attended by sybaritic luxury and yet wholly inexpensive to him, are the fruition of his dreams of long ago, which never Coughlin and Flynn walked away to-gether carelessly, but Coughlin was a pris-oner. He was taken to a station and locked

seemed possible of realization.

There were only a few callers during the calling hours, and they were of the unofficial and unbusiness type, such as the columns of the Court Journal vastly prefers before the miserable plebeian office sacker.

HELPED TO KEEP OFF BORES. Several aristocratic sons of the sunny South; such as Senator Beck, Representative McCreery, and a number of Southern ladies called, and assisted to pass the time pleasantly, and exclude less agreeable visitors, until the hour arrived when His Excellency

until the hour arrived when His Excellency
was to attempt to pass incognito from his
"palace" to his yacht.

It was a "stag" party on this occasion.
There was to be a good old time, and ladies
were tabooed. The party consisted of
President Harrison, his old law partner,
Attorney General Miller, Representative
Anderson, of Kansas, General George B.
Williams, Private Secretary Haiford and
two or three others not of official note.

At about 2 o'clock the party boarded At about 2 o'clock the party boarded Postmaster General Wanamaker's new, se-ductive and giddy steam vatcht, the "Ressductive and giddy steam yatcht, the "Rest-less," and the Postmaster General's picked crew got the true little vessel under way at once and steamed swiftly down the river.

The distinguished owner did not accom-GO ON A SUNDAY TOUR if he would, but as for the Postmaster Gen eral, no consideration of pleasure could take him from his beloved Sunday selsool, and so while Mr. Harrison was steaming tache and dark eyes. She noticed his eyes down the broad Potomac with a fine in particularly you see, and if he had been ported Havana between his toeth, Mr. wanamaker was being whirled to the

Quaker City, studying his Sunday esson on the way.

Mr. Wanamaker's new yacht is a very efined little affair, not so magnificent as Jay Goulo's Atalanta. It is about 125 feet ong and 20 feet beam, with the most luxurious little cabin and the nicest promenade deck that could be devisedproper caper for a drygoods Sunday school millionaire, but much too modest for a railway and telegraph king with \$200,000,000 at his command. It is, however, looked upon as somewhat of a rebuke to the levity

and liberality of the President that Mr. Wanamaker should refuse to be one of the party for purely Sunday school reasons. NO TALK OF RETURNING. Not one of the party would say when the return voyage would be made, but as the President promised yesterday that he would attend memorial services at the Metropoli-

tan Church to-morrow evening, it is to be presumed the yacht will steam out the har-bor in time for his excellency to catch the first prayer. Since Mr. Harrison refused to permit his special train to start for the New York centennial until after the midnight chimes had marked the end of Sunday, he has abrogated that rigid Sunday law, and on at least one occasion, and one when Mrs. Harrison accompanied him, he indulged in a Sunday sail, leaving for Fortress Monroe

at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

While the extreme advocators of Sunday observance, who are making great efforts to impress their convictions on the District of Columbia, are much pained at this new departure of the President. On the other hand, there is a very numerous liberal class, that crowds the theaters on Sunday evening to hear the lectures of Colonel Bob Ingersoil, which is rejoiced that Mr. Harrison is BREAKING AWAY

from his Scotch Presbyterian leading strings at so rapid a rate. The fashionable

people are also greatly encouraged to think that the President may go so far as to revive the days of Arthur, the magnificent, when no luxury was too much for the at-The fact that the President goes without his family is also pointed to as an evidence of progress from the old-fashioned domesticity of a country village like Indianapolis, and a belief was expressed by a prominent club man this evening that next antumn would see Mr. Harrison cross-coun-try on a blooded hunter after the hounds, and in company with the most English of the associates of Sir Julian Pauncefote. The cool weather of the past week has

caused the ladies of the White House to be

somewhat indifferent in regard to their departure for the [mountains In the neighbo hood of Deer Park. Mrs. Harrison his SPENT THE WEEK SHOPPING, visiting milliners and modistes, and has ap-parently made little progress toward actual leparture. Moreover, she has been attempting to contrive some means for continuing her china painting and burning, of which she is passionately fond, and which would be more feasible in a country place than in the cramped and crowded precincts of the White House. The certainty of a rush of visitors wherever the family goes is the obstacle in the way, and will doubtless lead to the abandonment of further art work until the whirligig of time brings in another administration in 1893 and retires the Harrison family to the private life that is so

gratifying to them. GEORGE STICKS TO HIS TEXT. The Great Free Trader Always Ready to

Get in His Work. LONDON, May 25.-Captain Murrell, of the steamer Missouri, who rescued the nessengers and crew of the Danmark, paid a sengers and crew of the Danmark, paid a visit to-day to Colclester, his native place, and was given a most enthusiastic reception by the citizens. This evening a banquet was given in honor of the Captain, at which Mr. Henry George, on behalt of American friends, presented him with a gold watch.

In the course of his speech, Mr. George denounced the "mean policy of protection which had taxed American ships off the ocean."